

**Today in Corps history:**  
**March 12, 1824:** Marines of the Boston Barracks quelled a Massachusetts prison riot.

Source: Marine Corps History

**FAST FACT**



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# THE BOOT

“We Make Marines”

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**Lakers start tournament out with a bang, 23-17**

The Lakers defeated the Beaufort Nets 23-17 in round one of the 2004 Marine Corps Community Services-South Carolina Boys 9- to 10-year-old Youth Basketball ...  
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## Depot News

### NMCRS TO HOST GOLF TOURNAMENT MARCH 26

The Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society will host a captain’s choice golf tournament at The Legends of Parris Island March 26. Registration is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members and includes green and cart fees. Mulligans will be sold at check in which begins at 9:30 a.m. The shotgun start is at 11 a.m.

To register, contact Master Sgt. Michael Fisher at 228-2592.

### PIOSC GOLF TOURNEY SET FOR APRIL 30

The Parris Island Officer’s Spouses’ Club 12th Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament is scheduled for April 30 at The Legends of Parris Island. Registration is \$45 for course members, \$50 for non-members and includes greens fee, cart, lunch and dinner.

Registration forms are available in The Legends’ pro shop and are due April 23.

### DUO PRESENTS MILITARY IMPACT LECTURES

Doctor Larry Rowland, a professor for USC Beaufort, and Dr. Steven Wise, a curator for the Parris Island Museum, will hold history lectures later this month focused on the Tri-Command military installations’ impact. The lectures will be at Parris Island, Naval Hospital Beaufort and MCAS Beaufort. For more information, contact Wise at 228-2951.

## On the Web

### ANNUAL AIR SHOW WEB SITE UNVEILED

The Lowcountry Blues Festival Air Show, featuring the Blue Angels, is scheduled for April 24 and 25 at MCAS Beaufort.

The event is free and open to everyone.

Gates will be open to the public at 9 a.m. The Aerial Show will be from noon - 4 p.m.

Food and drink vendors will be open and souvenirs will be available.

Information about the shows and festival can be found at [www.beaufortairshow.com](http://www.beaufortairshow.com).

### STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM AVAILABLE

American Field Service, located on the Web at [www.afscarolinas.org](http://www.afscarolinas.org), is looking for host families or exchange students for the coming school year.

Interested families may also contact Bob or Cindy, a military family currently hosting a student from Italy, at 525-9017.

## Out in Town

### ST. PATRICK’S DAY ON SAVANNAH’S RIVER ST.

The annual St. Patrick’s Day celebration on Savannah’s River Street is Monday - Wednesday. The festivities include live music, family entertainment and food. The 2004 St. Patrick’s Day Parade winds its way through downtown Savannah Wednesday beginning at 10:15 a.m.

For more information, visit [www.savriverstreet.com](http://www.savriverstreet.com).

## Weather



**Friday** Sunny  
Hi 61 Low 39  
**Saturday** Partly Cloudy  
Hi 63 Low 48  
**Sunday** Partly Cloudy  
Hi 71 Low 51

### LANCE CPL. BRIAN KESTER

STAFF WRITER

The Marines of the Depot Consolidated Administration Center received high praise for their contributions to the highest score in 10 years on a comprehensive inspection of their shop Jan 6-8.

Twenty-eight Marines in all were awarded, with six Navy Achievement Medals and 22 Certificates of Commendation being presented to the DCAC Marines.

Although accolades like the Navy Achievement Medal are only now coming to fruition, the Marine Corps Administration Analysis Team East inspection took place in January at the DCAC building. The comprehensive inspection explores 17 functional areas involving service members pay and personnel entitlements.

“All of the officers, staff NCO’s, NCO’s and Marines here did a mag-

nificent job over the last couple of years and that is what made this inspection go as well as it did,” said Chief Warrant Officer Gary A. Vick, DCAC director. “It wasn’t a six-month prep time for an inspection. It wasn’t, ‘Get ready, we’re having an inspection.’ It was the daily routine. They did their jobs day in and day out, in a professional manner, and it paid off when the command received its highest score in 10 years.”

That routine led these Marines down a road to success and put them ahead of the Marines they are succeeding.

“A key to that success was good internal controls throughout the entire period,” said Vick. “[The Marines] preformed magnificently everyday. No one had to work late or weekends to get ready for the inspection, they just did their jobs and made it happen.”

With hard work and dedication leading the DCAC Marines to a high level

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Lance Cpl. Brian Kester

**Corporal Henry L. Anderson, a separations clerk with the Depot Consolidated Administration Center, receives the Navy Achievement Medal March 1. The shop received a 10-year high score on the bi-annual MCAAT East inspection.**

## 3rd RTBn. hosts Jane Wayne Day ...



Cpl. Jennifer Brofer

**Vanessa Latour, wife of Sgt. Charles Latour, a Mike Co. drill instructor, smiles as she practices to rappel off of the 47-foot Rappel Tower at Page Field during 3rd RTBn.’s annual Jane Wayne Day Saturday. More than 30 spouses attended the event, which gave them a taste of military life through the Khe Sahn Range Unknown Distance Course, Rappel Tower and Endurance Course. See next week’s edition of The Boot for more coverage.**

# CISD warns of computer misuse

### CPL. JENNIFER BROFER

STAFF WRITER

Big brother is watching.

This is the message representatives from the Computer and Information Systems Division want made “perfectly clear” to Depot personnel regarding the misuse of government computers.

Depot Marines and civilian personnel use government computers everyday. However, whether they realize it or not, many may be using their Information Technology Equipment for unauthorized purposes that are in violation of Depot Order P5230-4B and Marine Administrative Message 162/00.

Even something as seemingly harmless as forwarding a chain e-mail or joke to others is in violation of the order, making it easy for anyone to be at fault.

“It happens throughout the Marine Corps,” said Capt. Joseph Teasley, director of CISD. “In some cases, it’s commissioned officers and, in some cases, staff NCOs. You have a wide range.”

**“We have the ability to monitor you live on the computer. Everything you do on a government computer is subject to be monitored.”**

**- Capt. Joseph Teasley, director of CISD**

According to the order, “Information resources shall be used for authorized purposes only. Specific prohibitions include passing chain letters or hoax e-mail or pornographic or racist material; placing malicious code on a system; using resources for personal or commercial financial gain; and accessing, viewing or downloading information or graphics from adult entertainment sites.”

“If something is work related, it’s not

a problem,” said Teasley. “If we’re talking about ‘pass this on because this is a great e-mail,’ then yes, that is a violation of MARADMIN 162/00.”

“We have password misuse, like sharing passwords and allowing another person access to your account,” added Zadie Reeves, Depot Information Assurance manager for CISD. “It’s also adding unapproved software. The only software we’re supposed to have on the network computers is software that has been approved and purchased by the Marine Corps.”

The CISD, which monitors government computer use aboard the Depot, has the capability to track personnel using their computers for unauthorized purposes – down to the second where they click, according to Teasley.

“We have the ability to monitor you live on the computer,” he said. “Everything you do on a government computer is

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# DoD sets GWOT awards standards

## Veterans of OEF, OIF will receive medals for service

### LANCE CPL. BRIAN KESTER

STAFF WRITER

The Department of Defense announced the approval of two medals for service members involved with operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom Feb. 26. The medals are intended to recognize the contributions of service members in combating terrorism throughout the world.

According to Presidential Executive Order 13289, the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal is for those who deploy to designated combat areas, and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal is for those who served in support of operations to combat terrorism.

Service members deployed during OEF or OIF for 30 consecutive days or 60 non-consecutive days can be awarded the expeditionary medal. Although, the time requirement is not applicable if the individual was engaged in combat, was wounded or medically evacuated. Those who served in support of operations Enduring Freedom, Noble Eagle or Iraqi Freedom and those who served in airport security operations in the United States after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks are authorized for the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal.

“Even though the criteria has been released and approved by the DoD, it doesn’t mean Marines will be automatically entitled to it,” said Francisco Nelson, administration officer for the Headquarters Marine Corps Awards division. “It will have to be approved through their commanders.”

Battle stars for the expeditionary medal and service medal may be awarded for personnel who were engaged in actual combat against the enemy only through the initiation of the combatant commander’s request.

According to the DoD press release, each military department will prescribe appropriate regulations for processing awards and the wearing of medals and ribbons.

These awards were developed for service members in recognition of those serving in the current war against terrorism, a war that spans the globe and includes many diverse campaigns.